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WELFHER FAIR TO STORY AND THURSDAY

PRICE ONE CENT.

## DAN PATCH IS FIGHTING AND RACING; LOAN BANK MAY

Likely to Name a Temporary

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BANK WOULD NOT SUFFER BY SUCH ACTION.

Attorney-General Cunneen. in Horses and Sulkies Went in the His Final Argument. Asserts that the Methods of the Corporation Were Nefarious.

addressing the attorney for the bank. carded.

this application for recivership. Your Henry said he was, was apparent. eredit cannot be assailed, although your reputation might suffer, but that has been assailed a long time. The ap-pointment of a receiver carries with it decided advantages.

"A receiver would not only be serviceable to your company, but useful to the Attorney-General as well on the trial manent receivership may or may not greeted him and in a warm-up he be appointed, but if you are insolvent one must needs be appointed." The attorneys for the bank were told to file briefs by Saturday, and the Attorney-General will have until Monday to an

Unsafe, Says Cunneen.
"I contend," said the Attorney-General,' in resuming his argument to-day, "that under section 18 of the Banking law, when it appears unsafe and inexpedient to permit a company to continue to do business, a receiver must be appointed. The evidence in this case discloses that an unsafe condition exists in the management of the detailed.

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Don Cozine could not be stopped, and winds that whistled mournfully through the tall pines in the paddeck were not conditions calculated to instill enthusiasm in race-going crowds and only did then from sheer exhaus. There was excitement galore in the packet.

enorthus to do business, a receiver must be appointed. The evidence in this headshose that an unsafe condition of the delates and an unsafe condition of the content of the company. The company has violated the law."

Mr. Cunness said that as early as 185 the credit of the company began to be understood and only discovered the company were allowed the law."

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of the race for the \$5.00 Empire States for \$20 class to trot or be restrained at once from control of the race for the \$5.00 Empire States for \$20 class trottes with Jay McGregor second and John Taylor thind. All three horses were at 2 to 1 in the betting.

The Attorney-General scathingly referred to the "clackers, evidently hired for the purpose," who applauded in the court-room yesterday.

"That is too contemptible a statement to demand a reply," said Lawyer Roblinson.

"According to your judgment only," estorted the Attorney-General.

Taking up the details of the corporation's real estate were insufficient to pay all superior charges When the workingman demands his, dollar he is informed that it is invested in the property which is running the county of the

"The more we study this scheme."
said Mr. Cunneen, "the more we become convinced that it is a duty to the people and the State that the practices of this defendant company must be at once terminated. The only way to get rid of Class W stock is to kill the corporation."

Lawver Eustace, replying to the arrayment of the company by the Attornev-General, stated to the Court that Class W, stock was founded on legal grounds and protected and limited by the laws of the State.

"The referee," he said, "did not know when he made certain allegations concerning our affairs that we had assets which he could not or would not discover. His attitude was either assumed at suggestion of some influence or the result of ignorance. I propose to remove all doubt on this score by telling this court where our assets could easily have been found."

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1903.

## CET RECEIVER

Justice Dugro. at Close of Argu- Great Pacer Will Attempt to Break His Own World's Recment. Intimates that He is ord Against Time at the Em-One. pire City Track

> RUNAWAY IN FIRST HEAT OF THE DAY.

Air and Some of the Pacers Ran for Miles Before Being

"I don't see how you can suffer by a brought out 10,000 persons was the effort receiver. Your assets are in real estate of the world's greatest pacer, Dan and real estate cannot suffer, but will Patch, to lower the world's pacing reccontinue to be worth the same no matter ord of 159 1-4, held jointly by himself who holds it, so long as the holder is and Star Pointer, the retired champion responsible. The expediency of an ap- Every condition was in his favor. The pointment is clear and no harm can be track was as smooth as a billiard table

"You really might, with advantage That Dan Patch was in the fine con- 3. Time-4.12 2-5. to your affair, go so far as to invite dition his trainer and driver. M. E. Mc-

Patch in Pine Condition. The swift side-wheeler's brown coat 1.49 4-5. was glossy. His muscles stood out like

be asked of him. He pranced and reared before the big crowd which

#### Runaway in a Race.

Majestic Reaches Port.

The White Star liner Majestic from Relieuce, 117. Relieur. 1 351,251, 127. Starters, whts., joakeys. St. Hif. Fin. Str. Montreson. 117. Relieure. 12. Burns. 2 27, 10 Moharib. 117. Bullman. 2 1 314, 10 Conjust, 126. Odom. 3 42 7-2 James V. 127. J. Marin. 2 5 40

## BASEBALL AND TROTTING. MONTRESON

Was the Favorite in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes at 13 to 5 and Was Well Ridden by Jockey Redfern.

**WON CLEVERLY** 

RELIANCE WAS SECOND. WITH MOHARIB THIRD.

Hippocrates. Faulconbridge, Duelist and Rowdy Other Winners-Track at Saratoga Still in Very Muddy Condition.

#### THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Hippocrates (3 to 1) 1, Glad Tidings (11 to 5) 2, Naughty Lady 3. Time-1.13 4-5.

SECOND RACE-Rowdy (11 to 5) 1, Tankard (4 to 5) 2, Self Protection

THIRD RACE-Duelist (5 to 1) 1, Slidell (40 to 1) 2, Choate 3. Time-

FOURTH RACE-Montreson (13 to 5) 1, Reliance (10 to 1) 2, Mo- the record. harib 3. Time-1.12.

FIFTH RACE-Faulconbridge (8 went along kindly under his driver's to 1) 1, Rostand (13 to 5) 2, Gold Bell 3. Time-2.09 2-5.

> SIXTH RACE-Ella Snyder (3 to 1) 1, Biserta (5 to 1) 2, Gloriosa 3.

still enthusiasm in race-going crowds ing her propellor or by running aground.

Naughty Lady cut out the pace to the turn, where Glad Tidings took the lead. At the stretch turn Glad Tidings bolted as she did in her last race, but she held the lead to the last sixteenth, where Hippocrates closed and won a good race by three-quarters of a length. Glad Tidings to the turn, there is a length of the turn. There Faulconbridge considers the turn to the turn. There Faulconbridge and Hold soll.

8 in equity was filed this afternoon in by the Mercantile Trust Company, of New York, as trustee against the John Barleycorn and Star and Garter aced away head and head for the first aif, when both died away. Sideil hen took the lead and showed the way

FOURTH RACE. Five and one-half furlongs. .

## GIANTS WIN.

### **BROOKLYN-PITTSBURG**

At Boston-Second Game: Chicago, 10; Boston, 11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Cleveland-End of fifth: Chicago, 0; Cleveland, 2. LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

Fourth Race-Hilee 1. Dolly Gray 2. Helen Print 3. Fifth Race-W. B. Gates 1, Josie F. 2, Hindi 3.

AT HARLEM.

Fourth Race—Senator Mott 1. Fallela 2, Indian II. 3. Fifth Race—Dick Welles 1. A. D. Gibson 2. Delagoa 3.

DAN PATCH FAILS.

Dan Patch failed to lower the world record for a paced mile his afternoon. His time was 2.00 1-4, a second slower than

Prince of Orange won the third heat and race for 2.08 trotters. Rythmic was second and Fereno third. Time—2.08 1-4.

#### BATTLE-SHIP MEETS MISHAP IN FOG.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 12 .- The battle-ships Indiana and Massachusetts, which sailed to-day with the rest of the fleet RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, N. Y., for Long Island Sound, returned to this port at 4 o'clock this and winds that whistled mournfully afternoon, and it was understood at that time that the Massathrough the tall pines in the paddock chusetts had suffered some damage in the fog, either by break-

SIXTH RACE.

TO FORECLOSE BIG

SHIP TRUST MORTGAGE.

Millions Involved in Action Begun by

the Mercantile Trust

Company.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 12-A bill

the United States Chronit Court here

United States Shipbuilling Company

Jersey. The defendants bult the big

and Is Now on Even Terms in Pa

of the land, which meets smoother seas than yesterday and consequently favored Strathcon. Capt. Hannan again had charge of the Irondequoit. lockeving for position Skipper Hannan showed to great advantage.

At 12.07 P. M. Stragona was three minutes behind. At 1.15 P. M. the wind, which had fallen considerably, increased and favored Strathcona. The Iron-dequoit passed the outer mark at 1.04.15; Strathcona at 1.05.00.

NEW YORK WOMAN SHOT. Mrs. Hubert C. Charles Wounded

During Rifle Practice.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 12 .-- Mrs. Huin equity was filed this afternoon in the United States Chrouit Court here by the Mercantile Trust Company, of New York, as trustee against the United States Shipbuilding Company and the Eastern Shipbuilding Company and the Eastern Shipbuilding Company incorporated under the laws of New Jersey. The defendants built the big is not thought to be dangerous.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Jersey. The defendants built the big steamship Minnesota for the Pacific steamship Minnesota for the Pacific led to the pacific steamship Minnesota for the Pacific led to the Legislation of the two companies was merged in May; 1902. Bonds were issued to the amount plots of 15,000,000 and a mortgage deed of trust was given to the plainting to secure its holding of 10,000,000 worth of the bonds. Action is now brought to foreclose this mortgage. The writ is returnable the first Monday in Septematical Company of the process of the secure its mortgage. The writ is returnable the first Monday in Septematical Company of the process of the secure its mortgage. Percent for the thirty-six ours ending at S P. M. Thursday for New York City and vicinity: Generally fair and cooler toight; Thursday fair; fresh west to north winds.

## CIANTS PLAY THE CARDINALS

Look for an Easy Victory from Patsy Donovan's Aggregation but Visitors Put Up a Good Fight at the Start.

TAYLOR GOES IN THE BOX FOR SLAB DUTY

St. Louis Scored First Run of the Game in the Fourth Inning. **Donovan Coming Home Helped** by a Couple of Errors.

#### THE BATTING ORDER.

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New York.	St. Louis
Browne, rf.	Farrell, 2b
Bresnahan, cf.	Donovan, cf.
McGann, 1b.	Smoot, cf.
Mertea. If.	Burke, 35
Babb, sa.	Barclay, lf.
Dunn. 3b.	DeMontreville, ss.
Gilbert, 2b.	Hackett, 1b.
Warner, c.	Ryan, c.
Taylor, p.	Lunleavy p.

(Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Aug. 12.—
The advance guard of the Western cohorts reached here this afternoon in the person of Capt. Patsy Donovan and his red-legged band from St. Louis. It was the first of sixteen games that follow in rapid succession. West vs. East. with verybody fighting tooth and hall to get lead in the final heat of the 1903 hand-

Among the violent and happy rooter

Among the violent and happy rooters this afternoon was a company of Postal Telegraph messenger boys, who had a front row in the grand stand by way of celebrating a local strike. A demand was made for 3 cents per message or 45 cents an hour, and this being denied their walking delegate ordered a strike. It was decided to spend the day at the Polo Grounds.

The walking delegate provided sixteen packs of cigarettes and a basket of peanuts, fortified with which the messenger boys gave the high sign to ther boss who sat mmediately behind. The batteries as arranged before the game were Taylor and 'Warner and Currie and Ryan. Currie was the lad who trounced New York out West and Donovan has been saving him up for another victory. As St. Louis plays the Giants harder bal than any other team in the league 4,000 rooters were promised a rattling fight.

First Inning. Bob Emslie, the only umpire in the League polite enough to open proceed-ings with "Ladies and Gentiemen," had central of destinies and was in excep-tionally good voice. Better voice than

#### Second Inning.

Taylor threw rings around Barelay's ate, and Emslie allowed De Montreville o pass. Now for some pretty relay tork. Hackett slashed a two-bagger the Cup Contest.

Work Hackett slashed a two-bagger that Mertes caught on a bound from the fence By a fine throw he reached Babo who passed to Warner for an out off De Mont. Hackett then got gay, tried to steal, being nipped at third, Warner. Babb. DDunn. No runs. Mertes could not get them good enough and made second on a passed ball. Dunleavy was up in the air now, also passed Babb. As Dunn fanned Ryan threw badly to second, where upon Mertes and Babb both advanced. Gilbert lined to ackett, only for Bake's muff there had been a double play warner rapped to short, leaving two on base. 8 No runs.

Third Inning.

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Fourth Inning.

Browne lost himself hunting for Donovan's double. A wild pitch set Patsy on third. Smoot walked. While Gilbert and McGann juggled to get Smoot stealing Donovan screed. Smoot, too, being safe. Burke fanned. Dunn threw Barclay out. DeMont walked. Dunn threw Barclay out. Hackett fanned. One run Mertes drew his second pass. Babb was hit. Mertes stole third. Dunn doubled to left, scoring Mertes and Babb. Gilbert was hit. Warner bunted safely. Taylor walked, forcing Dunn to score. Browne singled, scoring Gilbert. Bres filed, scoring Warner. McGann filed to Smoot. Taylor was caught napping at third. Five runs.

#### MAD DOG IN A STORE.

Drove Customers and Clerks to the Tops of the Counters.

A small fox terrier ran into the dry goods store of Fannie Faulborn, at N. goods store of ranner rathorn, at No. 609 First avenue, to-day. Some one yelled "Mad dog!" and every one in the store clambered on the counters. Patrolman Shanley saw the rabid little animal run past him and into the drygoods store. He pursued and as it

# BY STRANGLERS

Body of Man Picked Up Off One Hundred and Sixty-third Street To-Day Bears Evidence that a Foul Murder Has Been Committed Within a Few Days.

BULLET WOUND IS FOUND BACK OF THE RIGHT EYE.

Indications that He Came to His Doom at the Hands of the Gang Who Killed the Unknown Man Found Floating in the Harlem River a Few Days Ago.

An unidentified man was found dead to-day in the North River at the foot of One Hundred and Sixty-third street.

The police say he was murdered. Over his right eye was a pistol-shot wound and behind his left eat was an abrasion. A handkerchief was knotted tightly about his neck.

The body was that or a mar forty years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, with black hair. It was dressed in a black and white striped shirt. dark trousers and coat. The man wore a dark mustache.

The body had not been in the water over three or four days. The features were hardly discolored. The face was broad, the nose straight and the jaw square. His black mustache was cropped close. The expression of the features was like that which is popularly attributed to

The underclothing was of good texture and the man's hands showed he had not been used to hard work.

The finding of the body makes the second river mystery the police Nine days ago the nude body of a man of athletic build was found

in the Harlem River under the Willis avenue bridge. Failure to find the man's clothing led the police to believe that the man had been drugged and robbed and his body thrown into the river. The apparent theft of clothing in each case leads the police to suspect that both drowned men may have been murdered for purposes of robbery

It may be possible that the body found to-day is either that of Police Sergeant Ryder, of Bath Beach, who disappeared last week, or John C. Laundrie, the cashier for the Tiffany Decorative Glass Works at Corons. L. I., who dropped out of sight on Saturday last after coming to Manhattan and drawing \$935 for the weekly payroll. Both men are thought to have

Emsile gave Taylor the worst of it on strikes until Denovan caught a beauty into centre. Smoot advanced Patsy on a bounce to Warner. Lether Taylor was evidently in fine fettle retiring Burke on strikes after he had three balls. No runs.

New York started off backy Browne standing still while two strikes were counted fanning at the third. Bresnahan kickel stiffly at Emsile's judgment on a strike that, then pasted a foul drive in left bleachers and finally he singled past third. No use, however, as McGann filed to Farrell, who doubled Bres\_at first. St. Louis stell seemed "hoodwed." No runs.

and drawing \$935 for the weekly payroll. Both men are thought to have been murdered and robbed.

The body found to-day floated up North River with the incoming tide.

It was discovered by Andrew Marshall, who keeps a boathouse on the river bank just below the cliff where Contractor John B. McDonald maintains his stone-crushing works.

The body, with arms outstretched, floated up the river and caught in a fine body, with arms outstretched, floated up the river and caught in a fine body.

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nan Louis Graf, of the West One Hundred and Fifty-second street station, who in turn sent word to the Coroner. The policeman ordered the body put back in the water until the ar

ival of the Coroner. An examination of the clothing showed no marks of identification,

## CORBETT-JEFFRIES FIGHT BRINGS OUT BIG MONEY

Ryan perished with a foul to Warner Dunleavy was the third Cardinal to fan. arrell's slow rap was safe but he quickly died on the steal. Warner to Gilbert. No runs.

Taylor filed to short. Brown popped to Ryan. Bresnainan tripled to left. Mo-Gann filed to right. No runs.

Reing Snapped Up—It Looks as if It Being Snapped Up-It Looks as if It Would Be One of the Greatest Betting Contests Known to the Prize Ring.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 .- The demand for seats for the Cornetta effries fight is the greatest ever known here and the hall, which will hold 0,000 persons, will not be able to accommodate the crowd.

> Even now the best seats are all gone or are reserved pending the arival of persons from out of the city who have wired ahead. There has been some speculation in the matter of reserved seats and hose that have fallen into the hands of speculators have sold for fancy

prices. So far as gate receipts go, the fight will be the biggest ever held in Money has begun to flow in here to-day on the result of the battle for he heavy-weight championship. The prevailing odds are 2 to 1 on Jeffries, and from present indications it will be one of the greatest betting contests

ever known in the history of the ring. The Western sporting men, who all like Corbett, began to lay down their money to-day. They looked eagerly for the 2 to 1 bets that we

# then took the lead and showed the way to the stretch with Embarrassment, Duellist and Bob Hilliaard next. In the run home Duelist closed on Slidell, and in a hot drive won by a length and a half from Slidell, who beat Choate,